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. . . into nursing, gamecock chick, ebony cool, digs h. rap, eldridge and aretha, scent of past perfume and a future light, her own kind of person . . . cathy c.

SGA Announces Plans For Spring Entertainment

Entertainment Committee Chairman Jeff Frazier announced last Monday a partial entertainment list for this semester.

The first two concert dates have not yet been set, but tentative dates have been announced.

The Amboy Dukes will perform either the last part of February or the first part of March. The performance, to be held in Leone Cole Auditorium, will be free to JSU students with ID and to non-students.

Krishna Devotees Visit Campus Tues

The devotees from the Krishna Temple in Atlanta will be at the United Campus Ministry student center at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 22. They will do some chanting, will share with us something of their faith, and will serve a holy meal.

This holy meal, unlike Christian communion, is a full meal. The food is rather unusual—there will be some who like it and some who do not. It is suggested that those who plan to come might want to eat some supper just in case they do not particularly like the holy food, but it is also suggested that you eat only a light supper, because you will want to try the holy food and you just might want to eat a lot of it.

The UCM student center is located at 309 W. Mountain Avenue (across from the Quik Shop). All JSU students are invited to this program.

During the latter part of March, the 5-Man Electrical Band will perform in Cole Auditorium. The concert will be free with ID to Jax State students and to non-students.

On April 8 there will be a JSU "first" (according to Chairman Frazier), a stadium show. That show will feature the James Gang and will be \$3 to JSU students.

According to Frazier, the James Gang show is only possible because a professional promoter is paying for publicity and so forth which would amount to about \$12,500. The SGA will, however, get a certain percentage of the profit.

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Rep. Nettles Speaks To Students

Nettles Kicks Off Jax Campaign For Senate

State Representative Bert Nettles of Mobile kicked off his Jacksonville campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination Wednesday night in the Student Commons Auditorium.

Nettles addressed a gathering estimated to be between 85 and 90 students.

Nettles is one of three candidates seeking the Republican nomination in the May 5 Republican primary. Also in the race is Winton Blount and Jim

Martin.

In speaking to the students, Nettles outlined what he called his plan to make a "change with a difference". He presented himself as being the best possible Republican hope to defeat incumbent Sen. John Sparkman in the November election.

In outlining his positions, Nettles pointed to his performance in the Alabama legislature as being proof that he "was in tune" with the state of Alabama.

SGA Passes Resolution In Support Of Florence Students

The SGA Senate has passed a resolution supporting the Florence State students in their efforts to appoint the new Florence president.

The resolution, proposed by SGA Treasurer Jim Cummings, read as follows:

"The Jacksonville State University Student Senate, representing the students of Jacksonville State University, express our strong support for the students of Florence State University in their struggle to appoint the new president of the University who is academically qualified and acceptable to the students, faculty members, and the Florence State Board of Trustees.

"We would also like to express our support in their struggle to resist political interference. We believe that appointing the

president of a university in Alabama should not be a political reward or political decision, but it should be an academic and a university decision."

The ensuing discussion disclosed that the present Florence State president has resigned effective April, 1972.

According to the SGA Executive Officers, the two contenders for the FSU top spot are: one, an "academically qualified and acceptable" educator; the other, a "political friend of Gov. George C. Wallace."

According to news reports, the Florence State students, faculty, and Board of Trustees made several suggestions of individuals to fill the spot.

Gov. Wallace appointed three members of the Florence State Board of Trustees during his first

term, and during his present term. These appointments gave him 'control' of the Board as stated by the SGA Officers.

During the voting for the new president by the FSU Board, the choice of the students received five of the nine votes. Wallace then ordered another vote, and using his power as an ex officio member of the Board, voted, thus creating a tie, 5-5.

Senator Becky Killan asked the proposers of the resolution why the Jacksonville SGA had more business interfering than did Wallace.

Ms. Killan's question went unanswered by all SGA Officers save Jim Cummings. He stated that "we are not interfering, we are merely showing our support for their action."

The resolution passed the Senate.

Jax Students Compete In Business Game

Should we buy, sell or trade? Should we raise the price of our pots and pans and cut wages or hire more personnel?

The name of the game is business and students from 39 undergraduate schools in the United States and Canada are playing it.

Top business students from Jacksonville State University are using a computer to "manufacture" stainless steel flatware and pots and pans in the seventh annual Intercollegiate Business Game, conducted by the Graduate Business Association of Emory University's School of Business Administration.

Each school's team is set up as a business, and several teams are grouped in similar businesses to form an industry. The teams began Jan. 13 with six weeks of marketing, producing, finance management and forecasting on an RCA Spectra computer programmed by Emory Prof. R. L. Jensen.

Each team is linked to the computer by teletype data phones. Over a theoretical period of three years, each team will make 12 quarterly operating decisions (two per week) on the

basis of demand, market prices and market forecasts. Each team's decision affects other businesses in the same industry.

The students will go to Atlanta March 2-4 for a conference with top business leaders, including William H. Moore, president and chief executive officer of Penn Central. During the conference, final judging will be made, based on computer results, team strategies and annual reports. Last year's winning team was

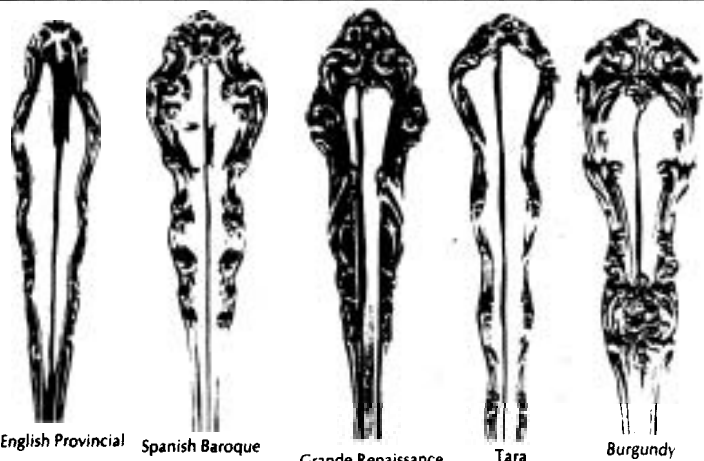
from Arkansas State University.

Originally 40 teams were to compete in the game, but students at Florida State University had to drop out when an outbreak of flu kept team members from making the required decisions one week.

For further information contact Danny E. Bassett, the faculty adviser at Jacksonville State University, School of Business, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265.

COME GROW WITH COBB

A representative from the Cobb County School System, a suburban school system in the Atlanta area, will be on campus interviewing prospective teachers on Tuesday; February 29, 1972. Appointments may be scheduled through the placement office. Applicants who are unable to schedule interviews and are interested in employment in the Cobb County Schools should contact: Clinton J. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent, Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Georgia. Phone: 404-422-9171.



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Covenant Players Linda Thorman and Tom Valenta performed a vignette borrowed from the comic strip "Peanuts." Linda deceived Tom into trying to kick a football she was holding for him, pulling it away and causing him to fall.

Covenant Players Present One-Acts

Dotty Lawrence

Under the sponsorship of the United Campus Ministry, four members of the Covenant Players, an international repertory theatre with headquarters in Los Angeles, gave a performance last Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville.

The four players, Roy Altman, Linda Thorman, Tom Valenta, and Meta Stahl, make up one of the 20 companies of Covenant Players. These companies travel and perform throughout the

United States and also in Canada and Europe.

The Covenant Players specialize in humorous one-act plays and vignettes concerning Christianity today. They use no scenery and very few props. The audiences must use their imaginations for the settings.

The players presented ten pieces Tuesday night. Each piece was humorous on the surface, but each posed a question for serious thought. One vignette, for example, showed a mother chastizing her son for gambling,

having heard that he had bought a lottery ticket. When she read a letter announcing that her son was the lottery winner, she became paralyzed in a reading position, her mouth open. The vignette ended, leaving the audience wondering if the mother's ethics would survive this situation—and how their own would fare in such an event.

The program served as a mirror to help Christians to see themselves as they appear to others.

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CHANTICLEER / Quickies

There will be a meeting of Phi Beta Lambda, Wednesday, February 23, at 3:45 in the Lecture Room of Merrill Hall.

SGA Meeting, Monday, February 21, 7:00 in the Student Commons Auditorium.

CHANTICLEER Meeting, Sunday, February 27, 9:00 in 218 Glazner Hall.

Members of the Krishna Temple in Atlanta will be at the University Christian Ministry, 309 W. Mountain Avenue (across from Quik Shop), Tuesday, February 22, 6:30 p.m. All Jax State students are invited to this free program.

Student Conference On American Government (SCOAG), Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 25-27.

SOUNDINGS, a yearly publication of poetry and prose by the Writer's Club of Jacksonville State University, will appear soon. Students interested in reserving a copy should contact members of the club. A list of members is located in the CHANTICLEER Offices, 216-218 Glazner.

Happy Birthday, George. Things sure ain't what they were planned to be. It's been one hellava 240 years.

campus life



That's just TS

Watch Out For The 'Friendly Stranger' And The 'Killer Weed'

By Thom Simpson

An advertisement circulated before the passage of the 1937 Federal Anti-Marijuana Law, which called for, among other things, that the suspect had to pay a tax on the drug, thus incriminating himself, in violation of the Fifth Amendment; and a section that assumes that a person with foreign-grown marijuana in his possession knows it is smuggled, read:

"BEWARE! Young and Old—People of All Walks of Life! This (picture of a marijuana cigarette) may be handed you by the FRIENDLY STRANGER. It contains the Killer Drug 'Marijuana'—a powerful narcotic in which lurks MURDER! INSANITY! DEATH!"

Well, hopefully, the society has grown to the stage that such issues as the legalization of marijuana can be discussed with a greater degree of intelligence.

And, indeed, it is time to start discussing just that possibility. Organizations have sprung up across the country with the sole purpose of making 'pot' legal.

The fact is that the current laws concerning marijuana are severe, often imposing long prison terms for simple possession. For sale and distribution, some states permit such penalties as life imprisonment and even death. These laws have resulted from several decades of emotionalism and misinformation.

The estimated 12,000,000 to 20,000,000 Americans who break the law by smoking marijuana generally consider it the functional equivalent of drinking alcohol. They resent the fact that 80,000,000 fellow citizens freely partake of alcohol—their recreational drug—but deny them the right to do something they believe to be less harmful—smoke marijuana.

There are very convincing reasons why alcohol is considered by many to present a far more serious health hazard than marijuana. The President's Commission on Law En-

forcement of Justice, Task Force Report: DRUNKENNESS, 1967, estimated there are 6,000,000 alcoholics in the US. They also found that 30,000 deaths and over 1,000,000 severe injuries occur on the highway each year associated with alcohol; 20 per cent of the people in state mental hospitals are there because of alcoholic consumption; and one-third of all arrests are for drunkenness. Yet the society as a whole apparently feels this is a level of menace to the public health and welfare which can be accepted. Following the infamous "great experiment", alcohol prohibition was ended. The drinkers and the non-drinkers alike concluded that the unparalleled growth of organized crime, violence, wholesale bribery and corruption within the government, and the general loss of respect for the law were worse

than the evils associated with alcohol.

The usual response when one is confronted with the costs of marijuana prohibition is that we need more research concerning marijuana before changing the law.

As long ago as 1894, the British published a comprehensive study entitled, "The Report of the Indian Hemp/Drugs Commission". Made at the request of the government of India, this study was undertaken at a time when marijuana was commonly blamed in India for disease, insanity and crime. Yet the conclusions of the Commission were to the contrary: They found that: (1) there was no mental or moral injury from the moderate use of marijuana; (2) there was no evidence for the belief that

(See FRIENDLY, Page 9)



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Dennis Kizziah



Student Defies Conformity

Editor:

This evening at the cafeteria my friend overheard a discussion about whether I was a girl or a boy. I can certainly understand that it might be difficult to tell at a distance, but they seemed to imply that I really had no right to confuse them so. Apparently to them one must be able to distinguish sex or all of society will fall apart.

The only real reason one needs to know the sex of a person is to make sure they are going to bed with the opposite sex. And perhaps someday in the future

that reason will no longer be valid either.

But that really is beside the point. The point is that I do not have to conform to anyone's idea of how I should dress and wear my hair. Nor should any other human being have to conform to the archaic notions of what is proper dress for men and women.

The attitude these people hold is rapidly disappearing in the United States. Apparently, there is still a vestige of it at JSU; in Alabama?; in the South?

Lee A. Huber

'Reductio Ad Aburdum'

Editor:

Thank heavens for your Feb. 14 "Letters to the Editor" page. I had no idea before reading the sociologists' saga of the sad state of stereotyped females that all this time I have been a writhing mass of protoplasmic nonentity. I thought I was happy!

Anthropologically speaking, I am tired of sweeping generalizations about repressed women, puppets shoved backstage by the male villain puppeteer. To reduce all men to such a common denominator is absurd! To depict all men as treating women as chattels, irresponsible children and sex objects is ridiculous. There are many wives who "realize their potential," and

many of these house-wife career ladies have loving husbands who help do the dishes. There also exist the phenomena of wives who actually want to be nothing but "inferior women," who consider sorting dirty laundry a small price to pay for the returns they receive—a protective male companion, children—little things like that.

If society ever does equalize the male-female balance, making women totally independent creatures, then it would be filled with a majority of frustrated females. As the Romans would say, "What a reductio ad absurdum."

Sincerely,
Ruth Pruitt,
English Department

Free: 'Put Up Or Shut Up'

Editor:

So, "9 x 12 Doesn't Quite Make It". The previous sentence was very relevant to your cause. The FIVE NEEDS were also very good too, but don't you think that there is a time for talk, but when the talking or arbitration (which would be more fitting) gets to the point where everything is talked about but nothing is done, there comes a time for action.

I've heard and read about so many meetings with the administration (who I will refer to as "ZIG-ZAG" they ZIG YOU into feeling that your cause is suitable to them and then ZAG YOU into their own personal ideas) that it is beginning to make my stomach churn with unwanted gastric juices.

In America, large numbers of college students realize that there is something wrong with their current order, therefore in realizing the force that prevails in their midst they will combat it with all the counter-force that they have. Sometimes the force, counter-force action does not work and it is here they talk

(although most of the talking is done before the force action)

There is no group of people on Earth that can cope with a monster whose interest is in its own well being and not of the people that it rules over.

There are over 6000 students in this University. ZIG-ZAG can not number more than 1 per cent of this number of students. It is time ZIG-ZAG finally clarify their position on anything and everything.

S. G. A. and the CHANTICLEER only number a few as compared to the student body as a whole. It's time YOU quit this stuff about coming to school for the week—screaming your lungs out on what's wrong with the system—and then going home for a nice quiet, restful weekend so you can repeat the previous cycle all over again.

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Editor:

In the CHANTICLEER of Feb. 7 your opinion column supported the action of the SGA in joining the National Student Association. I was particularly intrigued by your attempt to "thoroughly dissect" the facts that the NSA was at one time considered to be a radical organization and that the SDS grew out of the NSA. If the remainder of your article was your idea of a thorough dissection I suggest you repeat high school biology.

You give little indication of the goals of the NSA. However, you do say that the SDS left the NSA because of a difference in methods rather than a difference in goals. Wonderful! We avoid an organization that has both undesirable goals and undesirable methods and join an organization that has undesirable goals, but acceptable methods. I, for one, do not care for the goals of either the SDS or the NSA.

The NSA claims that the delegates to the National Student Congresses held each year represent the students from the schools which belong to the organization. The fact is that most delegates are not democratically elected, but are appointed by their respective student governments. Those who are elected by the students admit that they did not base their campaigns on issues which are discussed at the Congresses.

Upon arrival at a National Student Congress the delegates are provided with background papers on subjects to be discussed. In 1965, for example, the background papers consisted primarily of reprints from magazines such as "The Student", "The New Republic", "The Commonwealth", and "Africa Report". Other papers were provided by the American Civil Liberties Union and the SDS.

As if such slanted sources of information were not enough, the organizations invited to participate in the Congresses include the Communist Party, the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, the Young People's Socialist League, the Black Panthers, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Students for a Democratic Society, and the National Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

There is still more. Individuals who have participated as guest speakers or delegates include Daniel Rubin of the Communist Party; Phillip Luce, at the time an official of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee; Burton White, leader of the riots against the House Committee on Un-American Activities; racial agitator Dick Gregory; leftwing pacifists Michael Ferber and Benjamin Spock; Tom Hayden, founder of SDS; Charles Garry, chief council of the Black Panthers; Ramsey Clark, Rennie Davis, and John Kenneth Galbraith.

Of course, to get the proper results from the Congresses one more step remained. According

to Bill Dalgetty, a student at Iowa State University, "The night before subcommittees went into action the national officers held a meeting with a number of individuals. They wanted to know whether these individuals know 'what they were to do, where they were to go, what resolutions they were to originate, and what resolutions they were to defeat.'"

The tactics work. By 1967 the NSA had praised Castro; had persistently called for the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities; had criticized the anti-communist McCarran-Walter Act; had protested against the firing of Communist teachers; had propagandized against the anti-Communist regimes of Portugal and Spain; had opposed legislation which would ban the distribution of Communist propaganda through the mails at subsidized rates; had described the student riots at Berkeley as a responsible action, pledging legal support to over 800 persons arrested; and had rejoiced in the Communist takeover in Algeria.

At the 1968 Congress held at Kansas State University, Dick Gregory labeled Chicago Mayor Richard Daley a "slick, slimy, racist hoodlum" and later received a standing ovation when he declared that people have a duty to destroy and abolish the present government.

At the 1969 Congress held in El Paso at the University of Texas, William Shamblin, vice president for executive affairs, said "Take over buildings, destroy classified files and information . . . What we're trying to correct in this insane unbalanced society is this

insane unbalanced condition . . . The SDS chapters deserve our admiration and support."

At the 1970 Congress held at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., the delegates supported the following: "NSA shall (by aiding Ronnie Davis National Teach-In Week) communicate the nature of and urgency for ending repression at home and the war in Indochina."

The Rennie Davis mentioned above is the same one who received a standing ovation at the 1970 Congress after he called for a Viet Cong victory in Vietnam.

In Dec. 1970, NSA's President David Ifshin led a group of 15 NSA members to North Vietnam. Their announced purpose was "to engage in negotiations for a peace treaty between the students of the North and South Vietnam and the students of the United States." Ifshin viewed the documents obtained as a result of the trip as "an affirmation of friendship and solidarity, expressing our mutual desire for peace and opposition to the aggressive policies of the Nixon-Agnew Administration."

It's no wonder that a group such as SDS grew out of the NSA. At best the NSA is a vehicle for ultra-left propaganda.

I expect a little more intelligence from the student representatives and the editor of the paper (Actually I don't expect it, but I do hope a lot). On the other hand maybe the NSA is the kind of organization the SGA likes. If so, fine, but please inform the SGA not to represent me. That kind of representation I can do without.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Fischer

Co-ed Hails Sociologists

Editor:

I would like to commend Professors Bloomer, Dunaway and Mertz on their letter printed in the February 14 edition of the CHANTICLEER. The letter was not only informative, but it was also very true!

I, along with most females, will admit that some of the ideas of the Women's Lib movement are a bit extreme. But, only a very narrow-minded person could condemn every idea behind Women's Lib.

Not long ago, a very intelligent guy complained to me that the girl he was dating, who was actually a very intelligent girl, pretended to be dumb. He could not understand why an intelligent girl would act in this manner. Actually, the answer is quite simple. Although this guy can and does appreciate intelligence in the opposite sex, most guys do not. Few guys will ask a girl of higher intelligence for a date. Because of this, girls are taught from early childhood to "play dumb" when around boys. Girls are also taught to "never beat a boy at any kind of game—always let him win." This in itself is very down grading to the female sex.

Or, how about the guy who, after having been "turned off" by the girl, says, "I bought you

dinner and took you to a movie. After all the money I spent on you, is this all I get?", an often heard line.

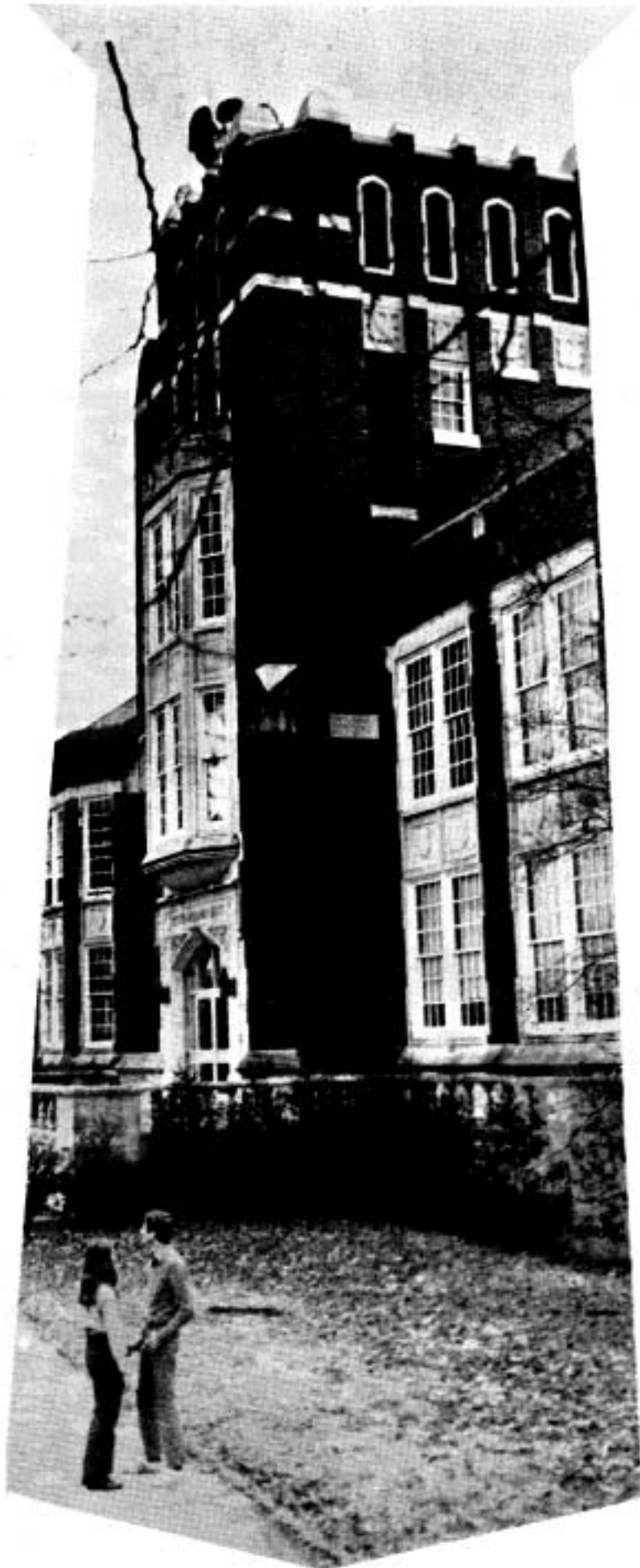
Did you ever wonder why the children and the up-keeping of the home is considered by most people to be solely the woman's responsibility even when BOTH parents work, and BOTH parents contribute to "bringing in the bread"?

As a reasonable person can see, many ideas and beliefs of males toward females need to be changed. These changes like all changes will take time. There will be no waking up one morning to find all discriminations against the female sex gone. To change the situation, every male will have to make an individual effort to accept females as human beings and as peers.

Sincerely,
Kay Chapman

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'Youth's Role In Government'



Student Conference On American Government

Jacksonville State University
February 25, 26, 27

SCOAG To Gather This Weekend

Some 250 select Alabama high school students will attend the annual Student Conference on American Government meeting at JSU on February 25-27.

Former Postmaster General Winton Blount and Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley will be the featured speakers at the conference, which has the theme, "Youth's Role in Government—What is it in our Changing Nation Today?"

Becky Jackson of JSU is chairman of the event which will see the high school leaders—no more than five students from each high school—participate in group discussions on government.

SCOAG, as the conference is known, has grown in recent years and this year's participation will be the largest ever.

The purpose of SCOAG is to cultivate among Alabama youth a genuine interest in and a better understanding of our American system of government. The conference is founded on the belief that by bringing together a select group of high school and college students for free discussion on matters of government, the cause of democracy will be furthered and the future security of our governmental system will be promoted.

The students will begin registration at 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25 and at 8 p.m. hear an address by Blount. On Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Lt. Gov. Beasley will speak to the mass group and they will have several small discussion groups.

Some 25 Jax State University students will serve as delegates to the conference and participate in all discussions.

Winton Blount, the first Alabamian in many years to serve in the President's cabinet, was appointed Postmaster General in December, 1968, by President Nixon. After reorganizing the Postal Service into a new corporate-style endeavor, he resigned in October, 1971. He once served as President of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Lt. Gov. Beasley, a native of Barbour County, was elected by a wide margin in 1970, and captured the office in his first attempt at a state-wide race. Beasley holds a degree from Auburn University and a law degree from the University of Alabama. He is 35 years old.

SCOAG Timetable

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

- 6:00-7:00 Registration in lobby of Patterson Hall for high school delegates.
- 6:45-7:30 Dinner in Self Cafeteria—North Wing for all delegates.
- +8:00-9:00 Key note speaker—former Postmaster General Winton Blount—Student Commons Auditorium
- 9:00-9:30 Reception—Student Commons—Third Floor
- +9:30 Concert by CROSS—Leone Cole Auditorium

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

- 7:30-8:15 Breakfast—Self Cafeteria
- 8:30-9:00 Address by Dr. Selman—Student Commons Auditorium
- 9:00-9:50 First Discussion Group—Bibb Graves
- +10:00-11:00 Speaker—Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley—Student Commons Auditorium.
- 11:00-12:00 Second discussion group—Bibb Graves.
- 12:30-2:00 Luncheon—Self Cafeteria—Speaker. Rev. Charles Carter.
- 2:00-3:00 Third discussion group—Bibb Graves.
- 3:00-5:30 FREE TIME.
- 5:30-6:30 Dinner at Self Cafeteria.
- 7:00- Entertainment—Leone Cole.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

- 8:00-8:30 Breakfast—Self Cafeteria
- 8:45- Meditation and closing remarks—Self Cafeteria.

+Denotes activities on which will be open to the public.

FROM THE BENCH



By Bill Lynch, Sports Editor

HEALTHY COMPETITION TO PROVE FERTILE

Coach Charley Pell's gridiron gentlemen dawn their hats and formal wear this afternoon to kick off spring practice. Having spent four weeks in limited workouts, Coach Pell and his staff are more than anxious to get things started for 1972.

With graduation taking its toll to the tune of 14 veterans, there are many positions to be filled and many questions to be answered before the Gamecocks take on Nichols State next September 9.

One position of particular interest to be filled is that of quarterback. And the big question here is who will take the place of four year starter Doc Lett.

Doc came to JSU four years ago on a try out basis, stuck it out and worked hard to take over the number one QB spot before two games had come and gone to that 1968 season. Hustle, courage and pure guts were his trademarks throughout his career, and they enabled him to establish and re-establish record after record in his four year stay at JSU. But Doc is gone now and once again the cream of the crop must step out and be counted.

And speaking of crop, Coach Pell is definitely blessed with a crop of quarterbacks to fill that vacated position.

Returning from last year's squad is senior to be, Buddy Talley. Buddy transferred from Alabama and was number one behind Doc last year. Blessed with a strong arm and a good head for field generalship, Buddy could possibly set some records of his own. Buddy saw limited action last year; however, he did account well for himself when in, and as of today is the number one man.

New to the Jacksonville program is Ralph Brock, a transfer from Auburn, who played behind Pat Sullivan. Ralph also is quite strong with his throwing and has many of the receivers complaining of black and blue hands from catching his bombs. Adjusting to the "Big Red Machine" system has come fairly easy to Ralph, and he should give Buddy some healthy competition.

Rounding out the crop of QB's are Randy Matson, a freshman to be, from Talladega. And Gary Graves, a transfer from Mississippi Southern who played his high school ball in Rome, Ga. Randy has been coming up each afternoon for practice and is showing some sure signs of QB savvy. He will graduate this spring and be enrolled next fall. Gary Graves, from Coosa High School, had a slow start but has been coming along real fine the past week. He seems to have a good understanding of the program, and is adjusting quite well.

So the crop is planted and harvest time rolls around next September 9. This spring and until then, Coach Pell and his staff will be working to cultivate the answer to that big question of who? With healthy competition, hard work, and true dedication the fertilizers, this spring's workouts are sure to prove quite fertile for Coach Pell, his staff, and the 1972 Fighting Gamecocks.

BICYCLE RIDE SET

All persons, male and female, interested in the JSU Bicycle Club are encouraged to attend the first ride. But before I get into the specifics, let me clear the air. First, the group is open to all students, male and female alike. Second, there are no dues, no formal meetings, and no "points of order." And thirdly, we're interested in getting out and riding, having fun and relaxing.

So put away any thoughts of a formal-like-club, relax, and join us. Everyone interested is asked to meet in the parking lot of Kentucky Fried Chicken Saturday morning at 10:30. Sure will be looking for you, and don't forget your bike! Got a great ride set up.

TIMEOUT

Sue, do yourself a favor and me too, close your mouth and quit trying to sing. I'm bad enough without you!!!

Is it true Nedra, Cleveland (no, not Ohio) only has 3 stop signs and a yield sign? And you say Birmingham is on the outskirts?

Times a wasting and we need some handball courts, Bill Goldman.

Spotlight: Larry Miller

A Senior With Leadership

As the buzzer rang for the close of last Tuesday night's game, number 44 pumped in the final two points of the game. And by

doing so, exemplified his winning attitude in sports and in life in general. This week, the Sports Spotlight shines on the squad's

Gamecocks Net B'ham Southern 93-81 By Clearing The Bench

By GEORGE SMITH
Star Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE—A "rinky-dink" is a sub is a secondstringer is a non-player is a fellow who sits on the bench and gathers wisdom and who, someday, will make somebody a mighty fine coach 'cause he's had the best seat at all the games.

Right?

Right.

Except here Monday night it was "right on!" for those future coaches of America as Jacksonville State's "now" coach, Mitchell Caldwell, cleared the bench in the first half against Birmingham-Southern.

Fans who took the trouble to

attend may have thought it was a give-up move—and even Caldwell may have figured that, too—but it was anything but.

What it did was bring JSU a 93-81 victory.

The names are Dennis Danowski, Larry Ward, Jerralee Berry and Jim Curry and they belong to something called "Basketball Anonymous." Two of them didn't even have numbers in the JSU scorebook and one, Berry, has to be the president of the group. He isn't even listed on the official roster.

But they did get three things done here Monday night. First, and most important, they made it possible for JSU to win a

basketball game. Secondly, they got the wildest roar of appreciation when they were returned to the obscurity of the bench with just over two minutes left in the first half. Thirdly, they got Caldwell roundly booed by the same fans for returning them to the obscurity of the bench.

As briefly as possible, here is the way the drama unfolded, and some setting the stage tells you JSU's "hot-shot" first-stringers were trailing Birmingham-Southern 28-12 with 9:08 left in the first half.

What it was the Gamecock starters couldn't have bought a basket with Clifford Irving's money. In the first six minutes they got just one field goal, looked like Craig Morton passing the ball, handled the thing without benefit of their hands, and in general, just stunk up the place.

At that 9:08 mark Caldwell called his third time out of the night and sent the unknowns along with starter John Woody, to do battle.

When the starters returned at the 3:35 mark the margin had been cut to five points, 32-27, and what had happened in between was a wild, wild example of just what hustle, battle, courage, fight, scrap and all the other cliches will do for you.

One Birmingham-Southern cager, walking toward the dressing room at intermission with JSU now just one down at 37-36, was heard to mutter, "I just can't believe. I just can't believe it."

The rest of the story is really anti-climatic. Ron Money started ripping 'em in the second half along with Larry Miller and Darryl Dunn and after a scary moment or two near the finish pulled away to an easy victory.

Caldwell, apparently delighted with the play of his subs, was smiling pretty big after it was over. When asked if he heard the boos when the unknowns were removed, he grinned, "I sure did. But that's the life of a coach."

"Actually, I had to take 'em out. I really didn't want to, but they were getting awfully tired. I think I'd have left 'em in the rest of the way had they been in shape, but they're not. They don't get to play enough to get in shape."

Money, 6-10 frosh who is a great one when he wants to be, finished the night with 22 points on nine field goals and four charity throws. Miller took runnerup honors with 19 while Dunn had 16. Wrapping it up for JSU were Woody, 10; Larry Ginn, nine; Andrew Foston, five; Billy Almon, three; Ward, four; Danowski, two; Curry, two; and Berry, one.



Larry Miller In Action

only senior, number 44, Larry Miller.

Larry played his high school ball at West Hardin High in Stephensburg, Ky., and was a starter for two seasons. His senior year he averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds a game and was named to the All-District team.

From high school, Larry went to Elizabethtown Community College and started for two seasons. After helping lead his team to winning seasons and being named honorable mention All Junior College, Larry started looking for a new home and found it in Jacksonville State.

"I chose JSU so I could get away from home and get an education. And Coach Roberson made quite a favorable im-

pression on me."

Last year as a junior, Larry, a mathematics major, saw limited action but enough to make him a seasoned veteran. And when the cagers took the court again this year, Larry was one of Coach Caldwell's starting seven.

Being the squad's only senior, he has had quite a load to carry, and has come through by his display of hustle and desire for perfection. "Winning isn't everything, but it beats coming in second," and Larry gives his best to live up to that saying.

"When you try your hardest, you don't have anything to be ashamed of," Larry says, and as the buzzer rang last Tuesday night, Larry had nothing to be ashamed of.



Jax Riflers Take 3rd In State; Win Top Two Individuals

For the second year in a row, student marksmen from JSU have garnered state titles in the Alabama Intercollegiate Invitational Rifle Matches.

In this year's tourney, held at the ROTC indoor rifle range at JSU, Earl Gowan, senior from Clanton, won the men's individual championship with a score of 274 of a possible 300. In this same tournament two years ago, Gowan was high shooter in team competition while firing for Marion Institute, one of the teams in this year's match.

Sue Baker, JSU senior from Hebron, took top state women's team honors for an individual with a 245 out of 300.

This year's tourney features some 55 firers from JSU, Alabama, Auburn, Spring Hill, University of South Alabama, and Marion Institute.

The University of Alabama won the overall team competition for the second year in a row with a score of 1,056 out of a possible 1,200. Marion Institute was second with a 1,054, followed by Jax State with a 1,050.

LTC Robert Byrom of the ROTC Department is the Jax coach.

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Sports Quiz

Listed below are 15 questions pertaining to sports celebrities, events, and titles. The first eight questions relate to sports happenings here at JSU, while the remaining questions encompass

all sporting events. All of the questions are with reference to the year 1971 and some of the questions are tricky, so watch out!

1. Holds record at JSU for most career catches?
2. Holds record at JSU for most interceptions in a career?
3. Homecoming score and opponent?
4. Caught a TD pass from his tight end position in Homecoming game?
5. Seeded as JSU's number one tennis man?
6. Won the Women's IM Volleyball Championship?
7. Didn't attend the NAIA national track meet for his high jumping ability last year?
8. JSU's assistant head coach?
9. Who won the Belmont Stakes?
10. Smallest man in pro basketball in 1971?
11. Won the NAIA football title?
12. Team with the longest win streak in pro sports (streak started in 1971)?
13. Who won the Orange Bowl and who did they play?
14. Winningest pitcher in 1971?
15. Biggest money winner in pro golf?

This Week's IM Schedule

Feb., Mon. 21

Generals vs. Outcast
3:30-4:30

Undecided vs. Yard Dogs
4:30-5:30

Cobras vs. Duds
8:00-9:00

Chiquita vs. Love Convention
9:00-10:00

Tues. 22

U. D. 's vs. U. S. Kids
3:30-4:30

Shilo vs. Outcast
4:30-5:30

Kappa Sigma vs. Doc's Jock's
5:30-6:30

Raiders vs. Goose Creek
6:30-7:30

Silent Minority vs. Duds
7:30-8:30

Delta Chi vs. Cosmoplitan
8:30-9:30

Wed. 23

G. D. I. vs. Nosely
3:30-4:30

Goof Offs vs. Sigma Gamma
4:30-5:30

Shady Hollow vs. Pupwhups
5:30-6:30

Whole Tone vs. Flubadub
6:30-7:30

Misfits vs. Wells Fargo
7:30-8:30

Big Apple vs. Fossils
8:30-9:30

Thurs. 24

Salty Dogs vs. Mustangs
3:30-4:30

ATO No. 1 vs. Jonesboro
4:30-5:30

Unknowns vs. Jaxmen
5:30-6:30

B. C. M. vs. Country
6:30-7:30

Super Bad vs. Goose Creek
7:30-8:30

Patriots vs. Shaften 8:30-9:30

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marijuana caused physical damage; and (3) there was no evidence to support the notion that moderate use of marijuana led to excessive use.

In 1925, the United States Army published a study of marijuana use among soldiers serving in the Panama Canal Zone. This notably conservative body concluded that marijuana was not habit-forming and that the relationship of marijuana to offenses tried in the military court was negligible in com-

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parison with the role of alcohol.

More recent, in January, 1971, the National Institute of Mental Health, in its report to Congress entitled: MARIJUANA AND HEALTH, made these findings:

(1) There is no evidence to suggest that marijuana use in humans causes birth defects or affects fetal development. (2) There is no direct evidence of any progression from marijuana to heroin or other stronger drugs.

(3) Marijuana has little, if any, effects on major crimes and violence and is far less likely to be associated with such conduct than alcohol.

Based on these and many other studies, many concerned observers have concluded that sufficient research has been done upon which to base a reform of the laws.

This is not to say that more research is not needed. It is always possible that certain harmful side effects may be discovered by further research. But a lack of scientific clairvoyance cannot justify the current laws.

Recently, two separate committees of the American Bar Association, the Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Reform and the Committee on Drug Abuse, recommended to a presidential commission that all criminal penalties be removed for the possession or use of marijuana, and that its sale to adults be licensed by the states similar to the sale of alcohol.

The facts that I have been giving you all come from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. NORML, as it is termed, and many other groups like it, has been fighting the battle for the legalization of marijuana not on an emotional level but rather on a level of pure research. But yet, legalization's empiricism has been unable to scale the fortress of emotionalism.

It is time that the nation look at marijuana in a purely objective manner. And when objectivity is utilized, hopefully, a more rational approach can be taken in regard to the use of 'the Killer Drug-Marijuana'

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You can also order your invitations while there, get your napkins and thank you notes (you'll need plenty of those.)

Oh yes—since you and Eddie are getting married there, choose your flowers also, while at YE OL' FLOWER AND WEDDING SHOP. Actually what I'm trying to say is go there and plan your complete wedding—then relax.

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Castro's Cuba: Gonzalo Casares' First Hand View

By Mike Allison

Before Gonzalo Casares was fortunate enough to leave Cuba, he witnessed and experienced a number of unforgettable events. He saw a Russian ship in the harbor unloading heavy arms and artillery. He saw Fidel Castro parade through the streets and he was taken out of classes to sing Castro's Anthem and salute the flag. He felt the mounting pressure as a life of happiness and contentment in a tropical

paradise fell to tension and heartbreak under the hands of a power-hungry dictator.

With no hope for the future, the Casares family began the ordeal of immigrating to the United States. Papers had to be acquired and the family was divided since they all were allowed to leave at different times. The frustration of facing a new life and beginning anew was an unforgettable experience.

At the age of ten, a small Cuban

boy, completely alone, waved to his mother from the window of a plane. He saw the land of his birth and heritage grow smaller and smaller beneath him until it became only a speck in the deep blue waters. On a July day in 1961, a frightened little refugee left a land that would soon fall to pieces and bring agonizing ruin to the populus.

It's a long rough way from Havana, Cuba to Alabama. A new life for an entire family had to begin. The language barrier had to be overcome and a new language learned instantly in order to cope with everyday life. Gonzalo Casares has come a long way but the truths he has learned about cancerous communism will never be forgotten.

"Although I was really too young at the time to understand the extent of what was happening, I sensed a feeling of insecurity because of a change that was affecting my family and friends. It seems as if overnight this friend and that would suddenly be gone from my neighborhood. Then my cousins, uncles, and immediate family began to leave. I could sense that my father and mother were extremely worried when they began to sell valuables or give them to close friends. Then food became scarce and we weren't able to eat as we had been accustomed. We even had a special room set up with canned foods, mattresses and other supplies. I could tell my parents were preparing for something to come that I wasn't sure of.

"I remember my mother taking me to get shots and have papers signed but I wasn't aware that I was then awaiting permission to leave.

"My last Christmas in Cuba was very different. There was no Santa Claus and no decorations in stores. The spirit was extremely

low but Mother was determined to make our Christmas at least a little happy. Even though I was separated from my brothers, we had a tree and a few presents. Hardly any of the neighborhood was left by then and all of my American neighbors had left long before. Soon afterwards, we would leave too.

"My country was then on the verge of an event which would leave thousands upon thousands in a foreign land and a cancerous growth eating away on a once productive country. Cuba was once rich and progressive but look at it now. The once happy, productive people are eating rations and, if lucky, get one pair of new shoes per year. No matter how good the Communist theory might look on paper, it can't be applied to human life, successfully.

"The Communists are undoubtedly the greatest minds in propagandist activities. The Communists in Cuba attempted to stir up the lower class with propaganda but, since Cuba had an extremely small lower class, turned with force to the ruling middle class. I honestly believe that much of the social trouble in the United States today is Communist pushed because my family saw many of the same things happen in Cuba before its fall to the Communists.

"There is one point I want to emphasize. Communism hides under numerous names, leaders and movements but it never shows its true colors until the last minute after gaining a stronghold. Under disguise, Communists back up different groups and leaders that show radical tendencies but stick with the strongest one which offers the best opportunity for advancement and success.

"Look at Fidel Castro—He did not proclaim himself to be a



communist until two or more years after gaining power. Reason? Because, if he had stated his purpose earlier, he would have been thrown out of the country by the people themselves.

"In many ways similar to Cuba, the United States is presently undergoing a series of revolutions. Just as in Cuba, is it not possible, or even probable, that communism is right now eating away at the United States under the disguise of a number of different movements and causes which are now sweeping this land? Think about it. My family and I have had a first hand view of communism in action once before. Is it happening again?"

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'You Are What You Eat'

What Can You Do, Short Of Not Eating?

By Elizabeth Gray

If it is true that "you are what you eat," you are a conglomerata of pesticides, emulsifiers, dyes, artificial sweeteners and flavors. How does that grab your appetite! Yet that's exactly what you put into your body when you eat almost any processed food on the market. Toxic chemicals are added to food as preservatives, or to give it a more marketable taste and appearance.

The meat that you buy at your neighborhood butcher may contain stilbesterol, an artificial sex hormone, which is known to cause cancer in humans. This chemical is fed to cattle so they will gain weight on less food. Unfortunately it's not always metabolized by the animal and you may wind up eating it. Along with protein, you may be digesting chemical dyes injected into meat to give it a "healthy" appearance. After years of this you may not appear too healthy.

You've always been told that vegetables are good for you, but how good can they be when they are laced with DDT? Many fresh fruits also have wax on their peels to prevent spoilage.

Milk, your first food, may contain strontium 90 from hydrogen bomb fallout, and it's a fact that most milk cows are fed pesticide treated feed and may pass it on in their milk. Processed cheese is a combination of chemicals including some stuff that's used in making printing inks. Butter contains chemicals for preserving texture and color and many commercial ice creams contain yummy emulsifiers, artificial flavors and

Most bread that you buy in the grocery store is a mixture of bleached flour, refined shortening, (Refined foods have virtually no nutritional value) preservatives and chemicals. Think about that next time you make a sandwich.

The refined white sugar that you buy is lovely to look at but is one of the worst things that you can eat—all the nutrients have been taken out. A piece of hard candy that you pop in your mouth might be coated with shellac, but doesn't it look delicious. Some of those good chocolate bars might contain such tasty little ingredients as an accidental roach leg or rodent hair.

If you've read this far without becoming sick, you may be asking yourself "What can I do, short of not eating?"

Unfortunately, because of many loosely restricted food and drug laws in effect, there isn't too much one can do. Many people are turning on to organic diets, but for the most part, this can be costly. It seems absurd to have to pay more for food that is left alone and not treated with expensive chemicals. However, as more people become aware of the poisons they are consuming, the demand for **organic** foods will grow and the **price** will go down. If your body can hang on, a new day may be coming.

Letters, From P. 5

Editor:

In recent months, numerous organizations have been established primarily for students; many of these organizations are neither listed in the telephone book nor listed in the telephone company records. I think that the CHANTICLEER would be performing a real service to its readers if it would occasionally publish these numbers in a directory similar to that in the Great Speckled Bird of Atlanta.

I know that I would appreciate such a list and I think that many others would too.

Sincerely,
David Anthony Gray

Editor:

Not often but sometimes I do think about night students. I know that it is difficult for the Student Government or The University to provide a Channel For Communicationer Adequate services for night students. Being a Day-time student I have not had much contact with night students. I am guilty of over looking night students and their problems. I am not writing this letter to make an apology or make a promise. I simply want to express something that I learned last night from some of our night students. I would like to express my sincere and deep admiration for many night students who are struggling to own a college diploma. It seems to me that to them it is much more than just a college diploma. It is a part of their struggle to succeed in our competitive society. Again I would like to express my sincere admiration for all the night students and my very best wishes to each one of them.

Sincerely,
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Despite American curbs on the slaughter of the world's whale population, the leviathans of the sea are in serious danger of virtual extinction.

In the latest edition of CONSERVATION NEWS, published by the National Wildlife Federation, the situation is summed up this way: "In this environmental decade it would be barbarous to stand idly by while the last of the earth's largest and—and next to man—most

intelligent creatures are reduced to pet food, face creams, and lubricating oil."

The US no longer has any commercial interest in whales.

According to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton: "All whale products have synthetic substitutes and are no longer essential to man's well-being. Yet the rate of killing in recent years has already driven some species to the brink of extinction and now threatens those few remaining

species whose populations are still large enough to be commercially exploitable."

The Del Monte Fishing Company, last survivors of a vast and historic industry which once sent 750 New England ships to sea, finished its final expedition early in 1971 with a catch of nearly 100 whales. The company's license for hunting was not renewed for 1972 as the result of a Department of Commerce order banning all US commercial fishermen from taking whales on the endangered species list.

Despite the US ban, the outlook for the world's largest mammals remains bleak. Whaling by US ships has already declined to an insignificant level and the US import on whale products will reportedly affect only 20 per cent of the world's market. The problem appears to be international and political in scope.

Thus far, international efforts to curb the practice of using ocean-going factory ships, so called pelagic fleets, have been futile. Including the US tally last year, landbased vessels (those able to go only about 100 miles from land before returning with a limited catch) accounted for less than 5,000 whales while pelagic fleets caught about 34,000. Most of the world's pelagic whaling is done by the Soviet Union and Japan, which between them, account for about 85 per cent of the annual kill.

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Ecology News

Killers Of Eagles 'Unpunished'

In hearings before Sen. Gale McGee's (Wyo.) Appropriations Subcommittee last August, it was revealed that a number of powerful Wyoming wool growers had hired airborne gunners to shoot American bald and golden eagles.

James Hogan, a pilot for Buffalo Flying Service in Buffalo, Wyo., admitted that he participated in killing of an estimated 570 eagles. In doing so, he implicated Herman Werner,

owner of a number of Wyoming properties, including the Bolton Ranch, Inc., in Casper, where much of the killing was done. When the news broke, citizens throughout the country condemned the killings and demanded swift and adequate punishment for them.

A recent check of the records reveals that those primarily implicated in the killings of the country's national symbol have gone unpunished.

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